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Drug czar sworn-in

Lee Brown instated as director of National Drug Control Policy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — During the ceremony to swear in Lee Brown to his new position as Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, President Clinton remarked on his decision to choose Lee.

"When I named Lee Brown to head the Office of National Drug Control Policy, many called that an inspired choice. I would say that is an accurate characterization, because Lee Brown brings three decades of experience in the highest law enforcement offices in some of the toughest cities in our country: New York, Houston and Atlanta."

"Lee Brown's leadership in the cause of keeping our communities and citizens safe is unsurpassed, and now he must bring those skills and all that experience to deal with the destructive lure of illegal drugs. We know that successful drug control does not take place in a vacuum, this is a many-headed monster."

In response to the president's

words, Lee Brown said, "Mr. President, I express my sincere appreciation of you for appointing me to your Cabinet as Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy."

"By elevating the post to Cabinet rank, you have signaled to the nation and the world your resolve to protect and defend the American people at home as unmistakably as your resolve to do so abroad."

"Implacable though the enemy may be, it has a tenacious foe in this administration, and I pledge to you, Mr. President, and the American people to work with every ounce of strength I have and with all the time that God allows me to help defeat the enemy."

President Clinton remarked that he is thankful that Brown has taken on the challenge, because Brown made the decision at a time in his life when he could have taken a different course.

The President continued, "He could clearly be making more money doing something else, he could have far fewer headaches doing something else."

"The simple fact that at this point in his life he resolved to do this says a great deal about him and his character."

Brown pledged to work closely with "our friends in the world," particularly our Latin American neighbors,



Lee Brown takes his oath as President Clinton, Vice President Gore and Brown's daughter Torie look on. Brown was sworn in by U.S. International Trade Court Judge James Watson.

to mobilize international opposition to drug trafficking and its criminal gains.

"One thing we will never do is

surrender to those who would have us believe that the drug problem is too widespread, too deeply rooted or too expensive to do anything about.

We will resist the siren songs of legalization and send those who deal in drugs a time-honored message of sending them to jail."

Dr. Elders prepares for upcoming confirmation

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dr. M. Joycelyn Elders is one of our nation's preeminent public health officials; she has amassed a tremendous record of achievement as a pediatrician, a public health official and a groundbreaking researcher in the study of growth in children.

In recognition of her accomplish-

ments, Dr. Elders was elected Last summer as President of the Association of the State and Territorial Health Officials.

Dr. Elders, currently the Director of Arkansas' Department of Health, is a tireless champion for the health of children. She has dramatically changed her state's ap-

proach to public health, emphasizing preventative health care and early intervention, aggressive outreach, and innovative educational programs.

Elders, holds an impressive record of accomplishments. The many campaigns she has worked on and brought about great change for include: Education Programs; she be-

lieves that in order to be healthy, children need to have high self-esteem and a positive environment, she believes in preventative education for children on dangers such as HIV, drugs, sexual abuse, and violent behavior.

She has led the Arkansas campaign for healthier babies, which has increased the number of pregnant women receiving prenatal care as an effort to combat infant mortality.

Dr. Elders has also worked to improve immunization rates for children in Arkansas. She implemented a policy to ensure that every child who visited a health clinic for any service, would receive immunization if necessary; resulting in the state's immunization rate for two-year old children to increase from 34% in 1992 to 60% in 1992.

Dr. Elders is not only concerned about the welfare of children, but senior citizens too. She organized a community-based health services at the work place, in senior centers, Head start centers and shopping malls.

She also initiated a series of programs to expand home health care in Arkansas to allow senior citizens and medically fragile patients to remain in their communities.

These programs emphasize hospice care and skilled home care to care for the acutely and chronically ill. The programs also offer personal care for people who need help with daily living.



White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty and other Clinton Administration officials brief Surgeon General Nominee Joycelyn Elders in preparation for her upcoming confirmation hearing. Seated from left to right are: Avila Lavelle, Assistant Health and Human Services Secretary; Alexia Herman, Assistant to the President; Mack McLarty; Dr. Joycelyn Elders; and Jerry Klepper, Assistant Health and Human Services Secretary.

New Community Pathmark celebrates 3rd anniversary

On Saturday, July 24th, New Community's Pathmark shopping center kicks off its third anniversary celebration.

The annual event will be hosted by Bob Lee, from WBLS radio. Among the highlights of the day is the WBLS "Money Machine". Visitors will have the chance of trying to catch handful of cash as the money blows around the booth.

Numerous food specials will be available throughout the day for purchase. Guests can choose from a selection of Mexican, Bar-B-Q, Italian, Chinese, Deli, Ice Cream, and Baked Goods.

According to Eric Nyarko, Manager of World of Foods, "We expect to see a large crowd again this year. We have expanded the food selections on our menu and we hope visitors will take advantage of the great deals we have.... We hope everyone will bring their family and friends and have a great day."

The Pathmark shopping center first opened in 1990. It is a joint venture of New Community Corporation and Pathmark, developed as part of the revitalization of Newark's Central Ward.

Mattison announces Newark to receive state and federal funding

TRENTON—Assemblyman Jackie R. Mattison, (D-Newark) announced the award of four continuation grants to fight alcohol and drug abuse among Newark teenagers.

Grants totaling \$140,000 from the Division of Drug Abuse and Addiction Service were awarded to Integrity, Inc., AD House, the Newark Tenants Council and Community United Para La Rehabilitacion de Adictos (CURA).

The funds will be used to provide prevention and educational groups for adolescents as well as specialized groups for program teenagers. And offer alternative activities through recreational efforts.

"Drug use among adolescents is a serious problem and we can not simply wish it away," Mattison said. "It is only through education and preventive efforts that we can teach

our teenagers to make responsible decisions about the dangers of drugs and alcohol."

In addition, Essex County will receive \$125,000 in discretionary aid to resurface Chancellor Avenue from the \$100 million state aid package that the state Transportation Trust Fund program provided for county and municipal governments.

"Chancellor Avenue is a main thoroughfare in Newark, resurfacing project will not only provide relief for an ailing infrastructure, but will provide jobs for New Jerseyans," Mattison said.

"During the recent budget battle, Republican Legislators dominated the agenda with their pork-barrel projects," Mattison said. "I am pleased that the Florio Administration has set aside funds to be distributed on a needs-basis."

Citizens protest at NAACP Convention

by Wendt Dunlap

Nearly 20 people picketed outside the NAACP Convention last week, protesting the national organization's passage of a resolution supporting homosexual rights.

"Do we really have time to worry about other people's issues when we don't have a handle on our own?" asked Joey Merrill, one of the demonstrators.

Meanwhile, a smaller group of counter-demonstrators said gay rights is civil rights.

"We need to join together," said resolution supporter Larry Smith. "We cannot allow people to discriminate, prejudice, and violence."

Indianapolis. The convention was the first for newly appointed executive director Benjamin F. Chavis.

The interaction of the two opposing groups was peaceful as they stood to each other that they both had a right to stand up for what they believed in.

The anti-resolution protesters said they disagreed with the NAACP's endorsement of homosexual rights in February. The national organization participated in this spring's gay rights march in Washington D.C., much to the ire of its more conservative members.

"It's wrong, dead wrong," said local Baptist minister Reverend Ross Hill at the anti-resolution protest, "We're all taking a backstep to hell because of what they (homosexuals) are doing."

Hill and his supporters claimed that the NAACP passed this resolution on Feb. 20, at 1 a.m. so as to

avoid public opposition.

Among those joining the anti-resolution protest were the Indiana-based Concerned Citizens for Traditional Family Values, representatives from the Daniel Muhammad Islamic Center and local Christian churches.

The anti-resolution protesters were not opposed to the NAACP as an organization. However, they felt that this resolution would corrupt its historic mission.

"I am concerned that so many people have not expressed outrage at the attempt to demolish an association as beautiful as the NAACP," said protester Muhammad Siddiq. "I'm here to preserve this honorable, dignified and prestigious organization."

NAACP officials were unavailable for comment on the issue.

Newark Firefighters honored for daring, dramatic rescues

NEWARK — The Newark Fire Department recently commended 13 firefighters for two separate successful and dramatic rescues performed in May, one involving a fire and the other an accident in a service station.

In both instances, no lives were lost and the most serious injury was a broken ankle, according to Newark Fire Director Stanley J. Kossup.

In two commendations, Kossup stated that all 13 firefighters and officers "acted in keeping with the highest traditions of the Newark Fire Department, and they are a credit to the life-saving profession."

Commended were members of Truck Companies 7 and 11, and Engine Companies 7 and 15: Battalion Chief John Higginson; Captains Bruce Paynter and Adul-Hakin Sadrud-Din, and firefighters John Riker, Albert Maresca, Henry Carr, Anthony Austin, Orlando Arce, Kevin Flanagan, George Perdon, Ronald Lucas, Ibrahim Abdul-Haq and Reinaldo Aponte.

When Battalion Chief Higginson answered an alarm of a fire at a three-story house on Fairmount Avenue on May 18, he found two women and a small child hanging from the third floor apartment, while Another woman, with a broken ankle, was

hanging from a second floor porch.

According to the commendation, the woman with the broken ankle had jumped from the third floor and the others were about to jump.

After much coaxing and a daring rescue by the seven firefighters, all the victims were taken to a hospital for treatment.

On May 24, Captain Paynter, along with members of Engine Company 15 and Truck Company 7, rescued a mechanic in a service station, who was trapped under a van that had fallen off the station's hydraulic lift. The man was taken to a hospital and treated for shock and other injuries.



Working toward affordable housing

NEWARK — Undergraduate and graduate students of the Housing Fellows Program, Honored by New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, 1993 Housing Fellows from NJIT. Pictured standing (l-r): Ann Wilson, director of the Office of Community and Public Service at NJIT, Nicole Berola of Rosbling, Kevin McCormick of Maplewood, Eileen Domonkos of Edison, Jennifer Blaisdell of Long Branch and Commissioner Bush. Seated (l-r): Khadijah Bohannon of Newark, Val DiGiacinto of Wayne and Grace Li of Cedar Grove. Photo by Brian D. Buckley

NESF workshops to educate the community

NEWARK — Newark Emergency Services for Families will present its second series of self-help workshops at the Lincoln Motel in East Orange during July. These workshops, designed to educate residents of homeless hotels as well as the entire community, will be facilitated by Ujima-Homeless Hotel Support Services Project, which is NESF's mini-social service agency.

Topics of discussion will include education and employability skills on July 27. A mini-job fair will also be held on July 27th.

Various agencies throughout the area are scheduled to attend including Community Health Law Project, East Orange Primary Care, Soul O' House, Essex Newark Legal Services, Newark Housing Authority and the Newark Board of Education.

All workshops will take place at the Lincoln Motel in East Orange, 88 Evergreen Place from 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more info, call Ujima at 624-0115.

The search is on!

Miss New Jersey USA & Teen USA 1994

EAST BRUNSWICK — Registration has officially opened for young women over 15 and under 19 years of age as of July 1, 1994 and over 17 and under 21 as of February 1, 1994, for participation in the Miss New Jersey USA & Teen USA 1994 Pageant.

The 1993 pageant will be held on November 26-28, at the Tamiment Resort. Judging is based on three

equal categories, consisting of Personality Interview, Evening Gown competition and Swimsuit competition.

Self-enhancement seminars are conducted to boost self-esteem and build self-confidence with emphasis on stage technique and personal presentation.

Performing talent is not a requirement!

Contestants must be single, a United States citizen and a state resident for at least six months (domesticity accepted).

For entry information send your name, address, telephone number, date of birth and a brief bio to: Miss New Jersey USA & Teen USA, Dept. P, P.O. Box 834, East Brunswick, N.J. 08816 or call 1-908-238-1180.

Volunteer training for Union County Rape Crisis Center

ELIZABETH — The Union County Rape Crisis Center will hold its annual fall training starting Sept. 28, 1993, announced Freeholder Chairman Linda Lee Kelly.

"Individuals will receive 40 hours of training addressing the many areas of sexual assault, including reactions of the trauma for survivors and family members, and legal and medical aspects and more," said Kelly.

"Volunteers who work as crisis intervention workers on the hotline may provide emotional support or accompaniment at the hospital or through the court process."

Individuals interested in becoming volunteers may contact the center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an interview at 908-233-7273.

Community Calendar

EVERY MONTH

EDISON—An educational seminar for those interested in learning how to quit smoking. Seminars will be held the last Thursday of every month at JFK Medical Center from 7 to 8 p.m. For more info, call 908-634-7910.

NOW THRU JULY 22

CRANFORD—Union County College will have representative on hand at all public libraries throughout Union County to provide information on admissions and programs of study. For more info, call 908-705-7514.

NOW THRU JULY 23

NEWARK—The Newark Library will be having an International Cultural Festival at Newark, NJ at 5 Washington Street. For information call 201-733-7793.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

ELIZABETH—Elizabeth NAACP Youth Council presents "Video Wednesday" showing will be the film "South Central." A rehabilitated ex-gang member attempts to be a father to his teenage son who's involved in a gang. The showing of the film will be at Mickey Walker Community Center, 800-850 Anna Street, Elizabeth, NJ, at 7:30 p.m. For more info, call Kirkwood Williams at 908-298-4669 or 355-6156 after 5 p.m.

PLAINFIELD—The Board of Education of the City of Plainfield will conduct a Committee discussion meeting at Plainfield HS in the conference room at 7 p.m. Meeting is open to the media and public.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will be having a program on Menopause, Osteoporosis and Estrogen from 7 to 9 p.m. Library is located on 8th Street at Park Ave. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will be having Literacy tour training workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Library is located on 8th St. at Park Ave. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

NEWARK—New Community Pathmark Shopping Center's 3rd Anniversary, featuring Bob Lee from WBLS radio. Location: 121-185 Bergen St. & S. Orange Ave. For more info, call 908-351-9160.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

ENGLEWOOD—Linda Stewart presents "Summer '93 Black Old Show and Sale." The show will be held at the Radisson Hotel, Van Brunt & Northford Place, Englewood, NJ, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more info, call 201-568-4709.

STIRLING—There will be a bike-a-thon to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at 8 a.m. at Primavera Restaurant, 1980 Valley Road Stirling, NJ. For more info, call 908-647-2000.

STIRLING—Capture the essence and flavor of the "Freedom Tour III" race and Blue-A-Thon. Valley Video in conjunction with the Passaic Valley Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a home video contest. All videos must be submitted by August 9. For more info, contact Roger or Irene Devos at 908-560-1158.

PLAINFIELD—BBW Productions proudly presents a spectacular Fashion Show and Cocktail Sip featuring today's hottest African Images, Designs and Fashions at the Mohawk Lodge, 1857 West 3rd St., Plainfield, NJ. Time: 5 p.m. to until. For more info, call 908-412-9449.

MONDAY, JULY 26 THRU AUG 4

NEW BRUNSWICK—Free public lecture series will be sponsored by Johnson & Johnson. The lectures will be given on Monday evenings at the Johnson & Johnson Headquarters from 6 to 7 p.m. Advance reservations are required. For more info, call 908-643-3640.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

PLAINFIELD—The Board of Education of the City of Plainfield will conduct a Committee discussion meeting at Plainfield HS in the conference room at 7 p.m. Meeting is open to the media and public.

EAST ORANGE—Plaza Village Community Center will hold a 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at City Hall Plaza. For more info, call 201-256-5147.

GREEN BROOK—Greenbrook Manor Nursing in Green Brook invites the public to participate in a Baby Contest, at 10 a.m. at the nursing home. Rain date is scheduled for Wednesday, July 28 to 10 a.m. For more info, call 908-668-5500.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

EDISON—The Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at the JFK Johnson Rehabilitation Institute, will offer free information session, that will describe the use and selection of assistive listening devices. Session starts at 7:30 p.m. For more info, call 908-321-7053.

SATURDAY, JULY 31

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will be having Literacy tour training workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Library is located on 8th St. at Park Ave. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

NEW BRUNSWICK—Celebrate "A New Dawn" of cooperation, communication, and diversity at this year's Open House at the Rutgers' Display Garden, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info, call 908-937-9690.

NOW THRU AUGUST 10

PLAINFIELD—The Diabetes Center of NJ is accepting enrollments for the "Rugby Ho Koro... Love it and Live it" class. The course will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. For more info, call 908-668-2040.

NOW THRU AUGUST 2

RUTHERFORD—The Williams Center For The Arts and the Williams Center Repertory Theater will be having acting classes every Monday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Fee \$125. For more info, call 908-835-6552.

NOW THRU AUGUST 5

WAYNE—William Paterson College sponsors a Summer Institute in Early Childhood Education for Preschool and Primary Grade Teachers and Supervisors. All sessions must have pre-registration, credits available. For fee and further information call Julie Barner 201-955-2436.

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

How to be your very best

The problems that confront us today are a major challenge. But, we have to be strong and we must continue to improve ourselves. Here is what you must do:

1. Respect your body. Put only things in your body that will make it better, healthier.
2. Use precautions to protect yourself from disease (sexual and otherwise), and protect others with whom you come into contact from getting any disease that you might have.
3. Be realistic in your judgments of others. Whether they are good or bad, be sure to make accurate, fair and logical evaluations. Stay away from the bad influences in your life.
4. Accept yourself and others for what you, or they, really are. Do not base your judgments about yourself and others on what you want them to be. If you can't accept them for what they are, leave them alone.
5. Realize that other people have to cope everyday with the same kinds of problems that you do. Try to be understanding. Try to help.
6. Use personal emotional control. Try to use your own strengths and your own inner resources to deal with your own problems. Seek help, if necessary, but maintain self-control.
7. Keep an open mind. Try to learn new things and use them in your life. But, aggressively oppose those ideas and behaviors that you believe are wrong.
8. Don't just talk about how good a person you are. But, be as good as you just say.
9. Put things into perspective. If something is not really important, don't let it upset you. Ignore it.
10. Use ethics and morals in dealing with others. If you have a goal that you want to achieve, fight aggressively to achieve it, but respect the rights of others.
11. Show a caring concern and affection for children who are the life blood of our future. Have a deep and trusting relationship with only a few chosen individuals, but be devoted to them.
12. Develop new ideas. Be creative. Improve the world around you.
13. Be cool. Stay in control of yourself, in spite of challenges to your self-control. Try to maintain your natural behavior as much as possible.
14. Try not to be too serious about life and its torments. Be pleasant. Be happy. Have a sense of humor in your contacts with others. Don't be a silly jokester; just be a pleasant person to be around.
15. Try to enjoy the pleasure of your own company, sometimes. Relate to others, but find and enjoy creative privacy when it benefits you.
16. Isolate yourself occasionally. Contemplate and think deeply about the way that your personal experiences have added to the development of yourself as a person. Continue your development.
17. Try to solve problems instead of creating them! Be concerned about how you can solve a problem. Don't worry about making yourself look good or bad, just solve the problem.
18. Be able to relate to and communicate with all people, whether they agreed or disagree with your philosophy of life, regardless of their race, class or religion.
19. Believe, think and say: "Everyday presents a new opportunity for me to start over again. What I do today will be better than I did yesterday. What I do tomorrow will be a chance to improve upon what I did today."

No one may completely fulfill these 19 items. But, if you just "try" to realize them, you will have achieved great maturity, and you will come closer to being the best person you can be!

Send letters to Dr. Charles W. Faulkner c/o City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, New Jersey 07061.

Subscribe to City News. 908-754-3400

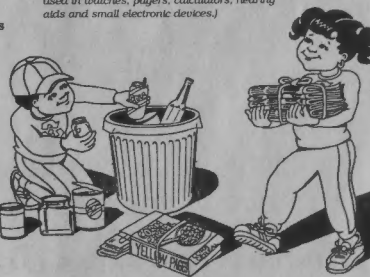
Free Recycling Drop-off for Newark Residents & Small Businesses

There are many items you might think are trash, but they're not. They are recyclable and you can bring them to the **Newark Recycling Depot at 80 Miller Street**, at the corner of Frelinghuysen Avenue and Miller Street.

Here's what you can drop off at the Newark Recycling Depot.

- Automobile tires (no more than 5 tires per person per visit)
- Automobile batteries
- Used motor oil (no more than 5 gallons per person per visit)
- Used cooking oil
- Glass bottles & jars
- Metal cans
- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Catalogs
- Telephone books
- Junk mail
- Cardboard
- Mixed white paper

Newark Recycling Depot
Corner of Frelinghuysen Avenue and Miller Street
Open Monday—Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
For more information, call 733-6683 or 733-6685



Mayor Sharpe James joins Newark Beth Israel Hospital in anti-lead efforts

Proclaims "National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week" in the city

NEWARK — Mayor Sharpe James announced his support for the lead prevention efforts of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center by proclaiming July 19-23 as "National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week" in Newark.

The nationwide observance is being co-sponsored by the National Safety Council (NSC), American Society for Healthy Marketing (ASHM) and the State of New Jersey Department of Health.

On Monday July 19, at p.m., a reception was held at the Newark Museum to officially kick-off the Gateway City observance.

According to Bohi Ruffin, Director of the Newark Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), "The medi-

cal center is providing information and serving as a resource center for lead poison education, following a recent announcement by the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) that all children be screened for lead poisoning at the ages of one and two years.

Mayor James said the nationwide observance "is designed to promote prevention and raise public awareness of the serious, long-term effects" of lead poisoning. In addition to attracting attention to the issues related to this condition, the City will highlight the great strides being made against lead poisoning in Newark, Essex County and throughout New Jersey. "In Newark, like in most older large cities, sometimes lead is a serious

problem."

According to Steven M. Marcus, MD, assistant director of pediatrics at Beth Israel and executive director of the New Jersey Poison Information and

Education System (NJ-PIES), "Lead poisoning is not just a disease of the inner city. We have treated the families of physicians, veterinarians, stockbrokers, as well as inner city children."

"We felt that it would be very appropriate to combine plans between the mayor's office, the Safety Council and the Society for Healthy Marketing to capitalize on the timing to get the

word out. The coordinated efforts are having some positive results.

For more information, please contact the Newark Health Department (201) 735-5310.

Warm weather increases salmonella risk

WASHINGTON — Warm summer weather nearly doubles the risk of Salmonella outbreaks. Billy G. Johnson, deputy administrator of veterinary services reported that the warm and humid weather of summer increases the risk of a Salmonella enteritis outbreak at every point along the food chain, from egg producer to human consumer.

During the past three years, Johnson said an average of 45 percent of all Salmonella enteritis outbreaks occurred between June 1 and August 31. The month of July alone accounted for an average 21 percent of all outbreaks during that time. Of 191 outbreaks that were reported to USDA in 1990, 1991 and 1992, 85 occurred during the summer.

"Salmonella enteritis bacteria appear to thrive in the summertime, making it even more important that everyone take precautions when producing, shipping, handling, and serving food to reduce the

opportunities for contamination," Johnson said.

Although many types of food can become contaminated with the bacteria, meat, poultry, eggs and milk are particularly susceptible. Fresh eggs probably caused about 31 percent of all Salmonella enteritis outbreaks reported to USDA from 1990 to 1992.

If investigators find that fresh eggs are connected with an outbreak, USDA's control program works to locate the infected poultry flock, eggs from infected flocks will not be sold on the fresh market, but rather sent to plants to be pasteurized.

To reduce the risk of salmonella, producers and transporters should be even more stringent about biosecurity, sanitation and refrigeration in the summer. Food handlers and consumers are also responsible for making sure fresh eggs and food made with eggs are refrigerated and handled properly during warm weather.

A few food handling tips from USDA will help to reduce the risk of food borne illness throughout the year.

*Don't leave food indoors at room temperature or outside for more than two hours. Keep food hot at 140 degrees F. or higher and cold foods at 40 degrees F. or cooler.

*Use clean utensils and dishes to prepare all foods.

*For recipes calling for raw eggs, such as homemade ice cream, use pasteurized eggs. Also use pasteurized eggs when you are preparing food to be served to large groups of people.

*Buy only eggs that are refrigerated, clean and unbroken. Try to refrigerate eggs as soon as possible after purchase.

For more food safety facts, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555. Washington D.C. area residents should call (202) 720-3333.

Plainfield prepares for national night out

PLAINFIELD — Americans go to the streets and turn on their lights on August 3rd for National Night Out to raise awareness about how communities can help fight crime.

This is the 10th anniversary of Plainfield's participation in the program.

Plainfield City Councilwoman, Elizabeth A. Urquhart is repeating her role as chair of the event. There will be a rally and march through some of the more troubled neighborhoods in the City. Making an appearance to lend his support will be "McGruff, the Crime Dog."

National Night Out serves an important purpose in focusing attention on how neighborhoods can work together to drive criminal activity out.

For more information contact Barbara Ballard at the Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce at 908-754-7250, or Elizabeth Urquhart at 908-561-1158 or 908-756-4850.

'93 job outlook for college graduates improved

TRENTON — A survey of state college and university placement officers, conducted by the New Jersey Department of Labor, revealed that the job outlook for New Jersey's 1993 college graduates is slightly improved over last year.

But graduates will still face stiff competition for a limited number of entry-level positions.

According to Labor Commissioner Ray Brammucci, graduates will have to compete against their classmates, as well as experienced professionals who have been laid off, as a result of the recession and corporate downsizings.

"While there have been many hopeful economic signs recently — including a drop in the unemployment rate — we're still including for

that solid, sustained period of growth to put New Jersey's economy completely back on track," Brammucci said.

No academic field seems to be immune to this difficult job market. Some graduates, do have a competitive edge if they possess a grade point average of 3.0 or more, technical degrees, computer training, prior relevant work experience and aggressive job-hunting skill.

While 40% of the survey's respondents saw slight improvements over last year's poor job market, 33% saw no further deterioration. Officials noted increased employer participation in job fairs and fewer cancellations by recruiters this year.

Academic majors most in demand are: accounting, computer science

(continued on page 10)

Cablevision files suit against local bars and restaurants for illegal display of events

NEWARK — Cablevision of Newark's General Manager, George Booth, announced recently that the local cable system has filed civil litigation in the United States District Court against 19 local bars and restaurants for 23 separate occurrences of unauthorized interception and display of Cablevision programming and Pay-Per-View events.

The unauthorized display of events include the 1992 Olympics TripleCast, the June 19, 1992 Holmes/Holyfield fight, the September 12, 1993 Chavez/Comanchitto bout, the November 13, 1993 Holyfield/Bowe fight, the February 20, 1993 Grand Slam of Boxing and the May 8, 1993 Star Spangled Glory boxing event.

It is anticipated that additional litigation will be filed in the federal court for the unauthorized reception and display of the European Cup Soccer match, a Pay-Per-View event transmitted on May

26, 1993, and the Pay-Per-View Star Spangled Battle featuring the Foreman vs. Morrison WBO Heavyweight Championship fight viewed on June 7, 1993.

The action was brought under Section 553 and 605 of Title 47 of the Cable Communications Act of 1984, which prohibits the unauthorized reception of cable service and unauthorized interception of satellite programming, respectively.

The cable company is seeking pecuniary damage awards up to

10,000 per violation along with injunction relief.

According to Booth, "unauthorized viewing of cable programming is costly for all authorized cable subscribers paying for the service. Cablevision has an obligation to its subscribers to provide the best in programming at reasonable costs. Not to take all legal action necessary to keep programming cost to a minimum is a disservice to the paying customer."

The establishments listed in the litigation are: Florida Bar & Restaurant, A Nosa Casa, Rigo's New

Clipper Ship, Escondido Bar & Restaurant, Sophisticated Ladies & Gents Cocktail Lounge, El Flamingo Bar, Bob's Bar & Grill, Edrela Da Ponderosa Bar & Restaurant, Lyons Farms, Rio Douro Bar & Restaurant, Morris Long Bar, Chagado Snack Bar & Restaurant, Calvosa Bar & Restaurant, Windmill Bar & Restaurant, Placio Europeo Restaurant, Torreira Bar, Portugalia Bar & Restaurant, Cafe Calicia Bar & El Pastor Bar and Restaurant.

Need a mortgage on a low to moderate income? The Mighty Hudson can save you thousands of dollars.

Hudson City Savings Bank has a long standing tradition of concern for the people in the communities it serves, including those with low to moderate incomes. This can now work to your advantage if you apply for your mortgage at Hudson City Savings Bank.

The Mighty Hudson, New Jersey's largest savings bank, now offers qualified applicants a no point, 30 year fixed rate mortgage at special low rates. With as little as 10% down, you can borrow to a maximum of \$100,000 to finance the purchase of a 1 to 4 family owner occupied dwelling in one of the counties

listed below. Private mortgage insurance (PMI) is required on loans over 80% of our appraised value. Annual Percentage Rate will be slightly higher if PMI is required.

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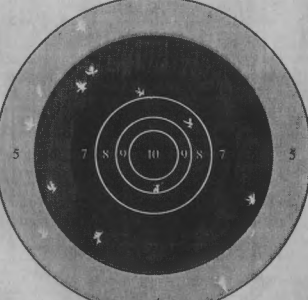
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EDITORIAL

Our children are our legacy

When we depart this land will our children be the type of legacy that we are proud to leave behind? Or will they be another generation of undereducated, unemployed, poverty stricken black Americans?

This generation of young black Americans should be the most talented, ambitious, determined and successful people this world has ever seen. But for that to happen, we as the role models—parents and teachers—must prepare them in the best way we know possible.

That way is education, the best gift we can give our children is the gift of knowledge and understanding, which comes from higher education.

We have a responsibility to make sure that these young people attend the best learning environment from pre-school through college.

Whatever can be done, should be done to ensure our children's education. No child should stay at home and not attend school. If money is tight, work more on one job, but don't just sit around and expect your child to become a competent adult without education.

Many of us may never be able to leave a will with an estate, to divide, but leaving the legacy of education will prepare them for the future; then they will have wills and estates to leave to our grand and great grandchildren.

Every parent must instill the importance of the intangibles. Each child should sacrifice something, if it has to be the name brand clothes and sneakers; then so be it. The hundred dollars spent each month on sneakers could start a college fund.

Saving for an education is more important than wearing expensive clothes and jewelry. Let him/her understand that after college, the sacrifice will have been worth it—the world will be theirs for the taking.

Stop the state from skimming!

Dear Editor:

The Republicans in the Legislature have missed an opportunity to provide New Jersey taxpayers with immediate property tax relief through the return of revenue generated by the public utility Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax.

Moreover, through the state budget recently passed for FY '94, the veto-proof Republican majority circumvented the clear intent of the 1991 Public Utility Tax Law relating to the distribution of this revenue.

Dollar for dollar, this money would directly reduce the tax burden for homeowners. The additional aid to each town, even if conservative estimates of excess revenue are correct, is not insignificant.

For instance, in fiscal years '93 and '94, Linden City would receive up to \$3,309,876, Elizabeth City \$2,098,698, Union Township \$660,800, and Cranford Township \$418,056.

The Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax was originally levied in lieu of property taxes on public utilities. The intent was to guarantee each municipality a share in the receipts of any public utility located within its borders.

The State, in order to simplify the process and reduce administrative costs, assumed responsibility for collecting and distributing the utility tax revenue to each municipality.

Although the purpose of the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax has always been to compensate local governments, during the Ken Administration, the State began to keep a portion of the revenue to fund the State bureaucracy.

The state had no legitimate claim to this revenue beyond the administrative costs associated with collection and distribution.

As a State Senator, I have waged a year-long battle to end the state's practice of skimming money from the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax which rightfully belongs to the municipalities.

In 1991, a law I co-sponsored with wide bipartisan support effected several changes in regard to the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax.

It requires that the tax on utilities be calculated, not on gross receipts, but as a unit tax so that future increases in revenue will be linked to increased usage, and therefore will be more predictable.

More importantly, a cap was placed on the amount of revenue generated by the tax which may be retained for state use.

The intent and the letter of the law are unambiguous: all Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax revenue beyond the \$225 million that had been kept for State purposes in 1992 was to be returned to the municipalities for property tax relief.

The state budget, written by the veto-proof Republican majority in the Legislature, requires only that \$77 million (merely an estimate, from the Treasurer's Office, of the excess GRFT revenue) be distributed in FY '94.

There are recent reliable estimates of up to \$90 million of excess revenue available in FY '93 as well as up to \$113 million available in FY '94.

The budget should provide that all excess revenue generated by the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax in fiscal years '93 and '94, regardless of the amount, be returned to the municipalities—not at the discretion of the Legislature at the end of the fiscal year—but up front to comply with the law, as written in 1991.

All 567 of the state's mayors should be aware that their municipalities are entitled to the excess revenue generated by the Gross Receipts and Franchise Tax. This money, by law, belongs to the municipalities and could be used to lower property tax rates, but for Republican Majority's decision to ignore both the spirit and the letter of the 1991 Public Utility Tax Law.

John A. Lynch
Senate Minority Leader

CITY NEWS

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BRIEFING

See It...

by Connie Woodruff

When we in New Jersey hear stories about alleged plot to begin racial strife in Los Angeles to stir up a conflict between whites and blacks, should we be concerned?

You betcha. Given the history of racism in New Jersey, racial conflict anywhere in this nation could light the spark that would ignite the flame in the Gardenstate where we are always only a few cool heads away from open warfare between the races.

Recently Newark Central Ward councilman George Branch and others celebrated the 25th year of the 1960s Newark riot. The crowd did not live up to expectations but it was a reminder of the long, hot summer of 1967 when Newark exploded in a frenzy of frustration and racial unrest.

Councilman Branch deserves kudos for keeping the memory of death and destruction of people and neighborhoods alive. It was as disastrous to people in Newark as was the Jewish holocaust in Germany.

White supremacists on the West coast have counterparts in the East and not a few of them are residents of New Jersey from Bergen to Cape May.

Hopefully at some time in the campaign for governor between Jim Florio and Christie Todd Whelan one of them will have the courage to speak out about race relations in the state they hope to govern in the next four years.

New Jersey has many problems that need to be addressed and for minorities, race relations is a priority. Prejudice and bias affects non-whites in employment, housing, education

and other aspects of social and economic survival.

If neither of the candidates discuss race, it is up to blacks in particular to raise the issue. We cannot afford the luxury of silence while others are plotting how to "put us in the place."

The laws that have given us affirmative action and protection of our human and civil rights are an opportunity to "mainstream" are fragile at best. Those laws have been given to us by legislators who believe in doing the right thing. But we will do well to remember that he who gives can also take and there are not enough of us in a position to stem the tide of reversal if it should occur.

In the coming months Governor Florio and his Republican challenger, Ms. Whiteman will meet in debates sponsored by several predominantly black groups like the N.J. Council of Black Clergy, the NAACP and the Black Issues Convention, as well as the League of Women Voters.

We need to be more than spectators all of these debates. Regardless of whether we're Republicans or Democrats, we should not be shy about asking questions of paramount interest to us as voters who will play a major role in deciding who our next governor will be next January.

On a more pleasant note, we're looking forward to joining challenger Norman Eagles Society, Inc. at the Jeter Holiday Inn, Routes 1 and 9 South, Newark, July 31 at 6:30 p.m. when Congressman Donald Payton will receive their Friend-of-Africa Award.

In addition, distinguished service awards will be presented to outstanding Nigerian natives making contributions in this and world-wide

communities. They include Prince Bola Ajibola, a judge at the International Court of Justice, The Hague, Netherlands and Retired Gen. Joe Garbari of the International Institute of Education, a former Nigerian foreign minister and ambassador to the United Nations.

Achievement awards will be given Dr. Ekpo Eyo, a professor of Art at the University of Maryland, Dr. Edward Isior, professor of Engineering, Tennessee State University; Dr. Adeoye Olukotun, vice president, Diagnostics, Bristol-Myers-Squibb Pharmaceuticals; Olu Chadebo, president, National Business Credit; Steve Lucas, chief, Hausa Language Service, Voice of America and Dr. Tess Onwume, playwright and professor of English, Montclair State College.

Scholar-athletes Miss Ebiho Ahonkhai of Colmar, Pa. and Ogidi Obi, a nationally ranked tennis player and national merit scholar will also be recognized as "Junior Achievers."

Proceeds from the dinner will support the Nigerian leprosy clinics as well as the volunteer corps working with Habitat for Humanity.

Dr. N.K. Chukuma of Middlesex County sponsors the Society's efforts in New Jersey.

Who says you can't come home again?

Cephas Bowles, a 1970 graduate of Bannockburn High School in Newark who holds a B.S. degree in radio broadcasting and an M.A. in business administration, is about to do as the front-runner in WBO radio's national search for a new general manager.

Mr. Bowles earned his undergraduate degree from Syracuse University as a Dean's list student 1971-

1974 and a Greenhouse Bros. scholarship recipient. As a graduate student at the University of Arizona, Tucson, he was named a George H. Brown marketing scholar with a concentration in Marketing and Management Information Systems.

Another Newarker in the news this week is Dorothea Lee, director of Placement, Newark Housing Authority.

Ms. Lee, chairman of the (Newark) Veterans Commission, is past Commander of Amvets Post 5 and became the first black and first female to be elected Second Vice Commander of the N.J. AMVETS at its recent 49th annual convention.

In her new position Lee is more than prepared for the challenge of leading the membership of American Veterans of WWII, Korea and Vietnam for which she will be responsible for the coordination and implementation of national Americanism and community service programs in New Jersey's 26 posts.

The AMVETS Americanism programs are developed to foster good citizenship, promotion of national history and national patriotic symbols. The Community Service programs include scouting, special olympics, volunteer services to hospitalized veterans, blind and organ donor programs, scholarships, assistance to needy families and to those persons addicted to drugs, alcohol or gambling.

Lee is a past president of the North Jersey Chapter, National Assn. of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., a past national officer, advisor and consultant local and national. She is also a legislative aide to Senator Wynnol Lipman.

Free speech means religious people, too

by Samuel K. Atholson

Children, according to the old adage, are to be seen and not heard. The idea behind this maxim is that youngsters, while often cute and cuddly, bring nothing of substance to adult discourse. As such, they should have the good sense to keep their blatherings to a minimum and, in any case, out of the earshot of their elders.

Such is the way many view the religious community. There are those within our society who would prefer that people of faith be relegated to the sidelines, speaking only when spoken to, and even then only in the most obsequious terms.

A case in point is a column by Tom Teepen in two recent *Supremacy* Court rulings clarifying the free speech rights of religious groups. While not challenging the essence of the rulings, Teepen, a national correspondent for *Cox Newspapers*, nevertheless feels that there is a fishy plot afoot.

Specifically, he takes aim at Regent University's American Center for Law and Justice, which was on the winning side of a high court ruling providing religious groups with access to public schools, for after-school meetings, where other groups are using the same facilities.

"The American Center," he argues, "is the

activist legal arm of the TV preacher and conspiracy theorist, Pat Robertson, and it is not just to nail down constitutional fine points."

While the law center's chief counsel Jay Sekulow purports to seek "equal access to the marketplace of ideas for religious people," Teepen senses something deeper, contending that "Robertson is in the evangelism business, not the rights business."

Teepen fears the implications of a Supreme Court decision to let stand an appellate ruling allowing student-led prayers at graduation ceremonies.

Though the ruling currently applies only to states in the Fifth Circuit—Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi—"Robertson's law center is pushing out district courts everywhere to allow student-led graduation prayers, and Sekulow has promised to dispatch 'legal SWAT teams' around the country to argue that there is a constitutional right for the practice."

Thus we come to Teepen's real concern. For at the heart of his protestations, I suspect, is less an apprehension about the so-called "invasion" of religion in school life than it is the spread of religion's influence in public life.

The irony, of course, is that until a generation ago, religion was taken for granted. In the main, Americans had few problems rendering to God and Caesar what each was due. The problem

arose when it became increasingly apparent that a serious gap existed between what the country said it believed in and stood for, and what it lived its collective life.

For an entire generation—in civil rights, in the assassination of a president and two other national leaders, in the credibility gap that fissured and widened the last decade of Vietnam and Watergate, in the revelations of FBI duplicity in the personal lives of American citizens, and CIA complicity in the internal affairs of sovereign nations—the country was weighed in the balances and found wanting.

The fact that many who grew up during that era rejected the faith of their parents—throwing out the baby with the bath water, so to speak—is, at the very least, understandable. Yet the secularization of our society has done nothing to ameliorate our problems, either individually or collectively.

Thus it is essential that we re-examine the values that the nation holds dear. Such an analysis necessarily requires a public airing of religious perspectives, particularly as they relate to ethics in decision-making.

As with all children, we will have to put up with the occasional tantrum or outburst. But, to paraphrase Art Linkletter, kids sometimes say the damndest things.

Be true to your best self, President Clinton

by Carolyn L. Bennett, Ph.D.

The new presidency is falling and in order to save it, Mr. Clinton will have to have to return to the Bill Clinton (potential) presented to us back in November. Be true to his best self.

At middle age many of us find it hard to ourselves liberally. We find it a manner of living far superior to focusing on appearance, narrow perspectives and somebody else's self-centered values. We find—even if we succeed in the eyes of the world and fail in being true to our best selves when the work is done, we do not feel free and at peace with our innermost selves.

We desire nothing more or less for President Clinton than that he be true to the highest self he envisioned with us on the campaign trail.

He spoke so eloquently of change. Now we must urge him to change because he is failing; failing himself and his presidency, failing America and failing to hold up America's part in world leadership.

Mr. Clinton, like too many other citizens who have held high office in this town, seems to be succumbing to Washington's seductive wiles and ways. So at six months into his presidency he seems to be losing his way,

becoming excessively concerned with surface things because he hasn't time or won't take time to take a more studied approach.

He's concerned with his looks (the psychological image perceived by the people and his physical looks), and because he has not taken time to look to himself and study alternatives to problems and challenges, especially in international relations and foreign policy, he falls back on the limited perspectives and lingering ghosts of Cold Warriors Reagan, Bush and their predecessors.

In the biographical snapshots of the campaign, Mr. Clinton told us something of his true self, and what he wants to be. William Jefferson Clinton told us he was a diligent man born of poverty who, with a bit of luck, grace and human kindness, had gone off to study at England's University of Oxford.

He was a man of peace, against war. He told us he was a change agent, a progressive, a new Democrat. He told us he was an investor in people, a builder of coalitions, one who believes in diversity. His would be an inclusive administration. He told us he was a deliberative leader, studied in his decision making. This at least is what I heard Bill Clinton say about himself.

The act of his presidency, how-

ever, seems quite different to me. As his presidency has progressed he seems a man of the old regime and one concerned with appearances, from his hairdo to his appointments of women, a good deal which he negates

by undermining their authority when it suits his purposes. Attorney General Janet Reno, head of the United States Justice Department and top boss of the Federal Bureau of

(continued on page 10)

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KIDS Kalendar

HOW

JERSEY CITY—Friends of the Lifes' Youth Corp. presents Youth's Flea Market. Located Corner of Bidwell and M.L.K. Drive, in Jersey City. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Weekdays 5 to 7:30 p.m. For more info, call 201-938-1419.

NOW THRU JULY 23

NORTH BRANCH—The Raritan Valley Community College Department of Athletics is holding its 16th Annual Golden Lions Sports Basketball Camp to players ages 8 to 18. Register before July 10. Late registration fee is \$10. For more information call 908-526-1200, Ext. 8320.

CRANFORD—Union County College's Summer Tennis Camp offers techniques of effective tennis play for ages nine thru 17. Those interested call 908-709-7480.

NOW THRU JULY 30

MONTCLAIR—The Montclair Arts Museum Art School will offer morning and afternoon classes daily for two 5-week sessions, apply early limited scholarships available. For more information call 201-745-9230.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

PLAINFIELD—Game in Space: play Starhop, Constellation Station, Black Hole Bingo. For ages 6 and up. This event will be held at Plainfield Public Library, 8th St. at Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J., at 11 a.m. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

PLAINFIELD—Pre school Storyhour and craft for ages 3 to 5 yrs. at the Plainfield Public Library at 11 a.m. Library is located at 6th St. at Park Ave., Plainfield, N.J. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

SUMMIT—Painting and Drawing with Nancy Pannic at NJ Center for Visual Arts. For ages 9-14. Workshops will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. For more info, call 908-273-9121.

BATTERY PARK CITY—Join Lisa Lipkin and her friends as they take you on a musical adventure into the wonderful world of recycling. Ages 5 and up. Show will start at 1 p.m. at the Hudson River Park. For more info, call 212-267-9700.

JULY 24 & 25

NEW YORK—Children Museum of the Arts in SoHo is offering a workshop in creating your own book of nature from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 72 Spring St. between Broadway and Lafayette in SoHo, NY. For more info, call 212-641-9198.

NEW YORK—Chill Out with the Polar Bears and Penguins at the Central Park Zoo. Learn all about penguins and polar bears. There will be ice-cream demonstration, kids' crafts and contests. Located at 64th St. and Fifth Ave. For more info, call 212-861-6030.

MONDAY, JULY 26 & 28

NEWARK—The Newark Public Library and The Newark Museum presents the 16th Annual Black Film Festival (Special Films for Children). The films will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the library and 1 p.m. at the museum. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

JULY 26 THRU 30

NORTH BRANCH—The Raritan Valley Community College Department of Athletics is holding its 16th Annual Golden Lions Sports Soccer Camp to players ages 8 to 18. Register before July 26. Late registration fee is \$10. For more information call 908-526-1200, Ext. 8320.

NEWARK—Madison Malone & the Case of the Missing Maps with Touchstone Theatre Company will be at the Newark Museum in the Children's Theatre, 49 Washington St., Newark, N.J. at 1:30 p.m. For more info, call 201-596-6550.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

PLAINFIELD—Battle for the Cosmic Universe, for ages 8 and up at Plainfield Public Library at 11 a.m. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

RHO Gamma Omega Chapter of AKA Sorority, presents \$10,000 in scholarships

ORANGE—The Rho Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. in the Oranges & Maplewood awarded \$10,000 in scholarships to fourteen high school seniors residing in the Oranges & Maplewood area. The students received recognition and their awards at the Chapter's first Annual Scholarship Awards Brunch held at the 1920's Essex House in West Orange, New Jersey.

Rho Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority Inc. was chartered on September 6, 1967 to service the Oranges and Maplewood communities.

In the short time they have existed, the chapter has awarded scholarships totaling over \$54,000 to numerous aspiring and desiring graduating seniors residing in this area.

This year scholarship awardees are: Brent Andrews East Orange Immaculate Conception High, Bridgett Brents East Orange, Lakia Butler East Orange, Lacordaire Adriane Cooper Orange Orange High, Malinda Harris-Simmons East Orange East Orange High, Ayanna Mishoe East Orange Clifford J. Scott High, Rhea Moore East Orange Columbia High, Kareem Rogers Maplewood Colum-



Embodying the fourteen RHO Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. scholarships awardees on either side are luncheon speaker Hon. James Young Jr. (l) and chapter president Barbara Griffin. Awardees stand outside the Essex House in West Orange, NJ at the Chapter's First Annual Scholarship Awards Brunch held in June. Photo by Emile Dillon, Jr.

bia High, Kamillah Ross Orange, Benedict's High, Charlene Speed East Orange Immaculate Conception, Arthur Taylor Maplewood Columbia High, Tamica White East Orange, Lacordaire High, Nicole Williams Orange Orange High.

Governor's School of the Arts celebrates 10th summer at Trenton State college

TRENTON—Celebrating its 10th year this summer, the Governor's School of the Arts, located at Trenton State college provides a month of study and enrichment for rising high school seniors who are gifted and proficient in one of the arts: creative writing, dance, music, theater, or visual arts.

Selected from throughout the state, the Governor's Scholars were selected from a pool of 734 nominees by a rigorous process of portfolio and manuscript evaluations and auditions. The program is funded by the state and is offered at no cost to the students.

The Governor's School was created by former Governor Tom Kean, in 1983 as an

enrichment program which would be both supportive and challenging to young artists. The curriculum focus on broadening the students' creative awareness; sharpening their artistic skills; and developing their understanding of the history and philosophies of their own arts and appreciation of the interrelationships among the arts.

The school has three other branches in New Jersey: Public Issues at Monmouth College, Sciences at Drew University; and the Environment at Stockton State college.

For further information about the Governor's School of the Arts, call the Office of College Relations at (609) 771-2368.

Story telling for children

JERSEY CITY—The Afro-American Historical Society Museum of New Jersey will sponsor "An Afternoon of Storytelling and poetry" On Saturday, July 24, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Children five years and older can enjoy fascinating and intriguing stories with African, African-American and Caribbean folk tale themes. Parents are encouraged to attend

with their children and share in the afternoon of fun.

The Afro-American Historical Society Museum is located on the second floor of the Greenville Public Library, 1841 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City, New Jersey.

For further information, call the Afro-American Historical Society Museum at (201) 547-5262.

'Quick bites' can be nutritious

HOUSTON—Taking the children out for a "quick bite" does not have to mean forsaking good nutrition.

Although fast-food outlets are notorious for fat, salt and empty calories, parents can steer children to more nutritious offerings, said Dr. Corinne Montandon of the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Instead of a cheeseburger, try a grilled-chicken sandwich or broiled

lean-meat hamburger. Add lettuce and tomato, but hold the bacon, mayonnaise and special sauce.

If the clan opts for pizza, Montandon recommends a thin-crust version topped with ground beef or mushrooms, green peppers or other vegetables rather than sausage or pepperoni.

If the choice is Mexican food, chicken fajitas, rice and green salads are healthy choices. Avoid high-fat taco salads.

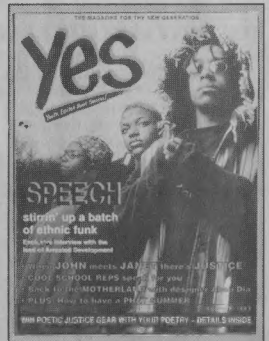
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Girls of the month honored

IRVINGTON—Nine students from Frank H. Morrell High School were recognized as the "Girl of the Month" for the 1992-93 school year. Each senior was selected based on her academic and extracurricular background during freshman year. (L-R) Miriam Tascenda (October), Annisa Spears (November), Nancy Gonzalez (December), Tyroneette Nimmons (January), Nickisha Barrett (February), Yolanda Berry (March), Junya Duerpin (April), Cori Peele (May) and Tia White (June).



Religious Calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 22

NEWARK—Rev. Booker T. Sears, Pastor of the Goodwill Baptist Church of Bronx, NY will speak at the 25th Pastoral Anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Granville A. Seward, of Mount Zion Baptist Church at 7 p.m. For more info, call 201-503-7705 or 201-733-7751.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

NEWARK—The Mount Zion Baptist Church will have a Banquet celebration at the Marriott Hotel, Newark Airport. Special guest will be the Shiloh Baptist Church of Columbus, OH. Music will start at 7 p.m. For more info, call 201-503-7705 or 201-733-7751.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

NEWARK—The Mount Zion Baptist Church will have Morning Worship Service at 11 a.m. Dr. James Evans, will bring the morning message. Music provided by the Shiloh Baptist Church Choir. For more info, call 201-503-7705 or 201-733-7751.

JULY 25 THUR AUGUST 29

SCOTCH PLAINS—Evangelical Church kicks off its 1993 season of outdoor lawn concerts every Sunday at 6 p.m. The church is located on 1251 Fern Rd., Scotch Plains, N.J. Admission is free. For more info, call 908-322-9300.

Kessler ranked among nation's top rehabilitation hospitals

WEST ORANGE — Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation of New Jersey was ranked among the top rehabilitation hospitals in the nation, according to a survey of physicians conducted for U.S. News & World Report.

The magazine's July 12 cover story details the results of the survey, which were compiled by the National Opinion Research Center (NORC), a social-science research group at the University of Chicago.

"We're extremely pleased to be named among the highest caliber of rehabilitation facilities in the country," said Kenneth W. Atchison, president of Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. "It is gratifying to see that our commitment of helping physically challenged individuals achieve full and independent lives has been

recognized by physician in the field. We've been dedicated to rebuilding lives—one challenge at a time—since 1984 when physical medicine and rehabilitation were only in their infancy."

According to U.S. News & World Report, the research group identified more than 149,000 board-certified physicians across 16 specialties. NORC then selected a geographically representative sample of 150 physicians in each of the specialties and mailed each a questionnaire.

Each physician was asked to name the five leading hospitals in his or her specialty regardless of location or expense and in no special order. Physicians were also asked to indicate the relative importance of various attributes of good care, ranging from the quality of the medical staff and the availability

of state-of-the-art technology to discharge planning.

Kessler Institute, with facilities in West Orange, East Orange, Saddle Brook and Union, New Jersey, is the largest physical medicine and rehabilitation hospital in the state.

Among the services offered at Kessler are: comprehensive spinal cord injury services, a specialized ventilator dependent quadriplegia program, traumatic and mild head injury services, stroke rehabilitation, amputee services, cognitive

remediation, chronic pain management, industrial medicine/work hardening, sports medicine, sexuality and fertility clinic, post-polio rehabilitation, multiple sclerosis clinic, swallowing disorders center, and geriatric rehabilitation.



Funds raised for five Central New Jersey food pantries

The Coalition for Hunger Awareness organized the April 18 Walk for Local Hunger which raised \$2,000 for five Central New Jersey food pantries. Rev. and Robert Crawford (center) from the Christ Center Outreach in Plainfield receives a check for the Center's food pantry from Coalition Co-Chairs, Elaine Hochheiser (left) and Ruth Frankel (right).

Concerned citizens band together for blood

PLAINFIELD — The Concerned Citizens Coalition for Community Blood Resources will have an important blood drive on Saturday, July 24. The event will take place at the Grant Ave. Community Center, 403 West 7th St., Plainfield, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Concerned Citizens is a group of church and community leaders.

The blood drive is being sponsored by the Rose of Sharon church. The church will supply volunteers for registration work, and a canteen the day of the drive.

In addition to the taking of blood donations, there will be free HLA testing for the National Bone Marrow registry. This is particularly important to African-American and Hispanic contributors, some of whom have special needs.

The importance of African-American and Hispanic blood donors cannot be overemphasized. According to experts: Everyone's blood type falls into one of four

groups - A, B, O, or AB. Usually transfusions can be made as long as the blood type of the donor matches that of the patient.

However, seriously ill patients, such as those with sickle cell anemia, cancer or leukemia, may need many transfusions over a long period. After a while their bodies may begin to reject the transfusions.

There are more African-American and Hispanic patients needing blood and blood products than there are giving blood. That makes it very difficult to find closely matched blood donors for the thousands of patients in this category.

Therefore, the Concerned Citizens urge everyone who can, to donate blood. You may be just the right type for a patient waiting for a closer match. You may save his or her life.

For further information call 561-9070, or Terry at the Red Cross: 756-6414 or 494-1117.

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Bridgeway House Case Management Services presented at open house

ELIZABETH — As part of an on-going mental health education effort, the staff of The Homeless Outreach Project and the Clinical Case Management Program of Bridgeway House, a psychiatric rehabilitation agency serving residents of Union County, held an Open House in their offices at St. James Church, 40 South Broad Street, Elizabeth on June 30. The Homeless Outreach Project provides services to single, mentally ill persons residing on the streets or in temporary shelters in Union County. The goal of this project is to help homeless mentally ill citizens to get adequate housing and needed medi-

cal services. The Clinical Case Management Program provides intensive case management services to mentally ill persons who are at risk of hospitalization and who are not linked to community mental health supports. Clients accepted to the case load receive frequent, face-to-face contact to establish rapport and to offer assistance as needed. Clients are linked with basic resources such as housing, entitlements, transportation and medical treatment. Bridgeway House also provides case management services to Union (continued on page 10)

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Mayor Sharpe James
City Council President
Gary Harris

and the members of the
Newark Municipal Council

will conduct a public hearing on

IMPROVING THE EDUCATION OF OUR CHILDREN

by

Changing the Selection Process of the Newark Board of Education

Thursday, July 29, 1993

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Luis Muñoz Marin Middle School

663 Broadway

and

Friday, July 30, 1993

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

Louise A. Spencer School

66 Muhammad Ali Blvd.

To improve the education of our children, the Mayor and Council proposed to change the current system from a city-wide elected board of nine members to a board consisting of five elected ward representatives and four selected by the Mayor and subject to the approval of the Municipal Council.

YOUR OPINION COUNTS!

Come to the public hearing*

*This is the fourth and fifth of five public hearings in each of Newark's wards. All speakers must register with the City Clerk, Ron. 398, City Hall (733-3850), prior to the meeting. Those who fail to pre-register, may do so between 6:30 and 7 p.m. the evening of the meeting. All comments are limited to five minutes and must concern the school board. Individuals will only be allowed to speak twice.

City of Newark hosts jazz divas of New Jersey

NOW THRU JULY 31

NEW YORK—O' Jays with Stephanie Mills will be performing at the Westbury Music Fair at 7:30 & 11 p.m. Price \$95.00. For more info. call 516-334-0800.

'Harsh Life: 7 Days In Haiti'

In the video, foremost historian of Haitian art, Selden Rodman, and his wife, journalist, Carole Cleaver, visit the Episcopal Church in Port-au-Prince, the scene of epic murals by major Haitian artists, Louisianne St. Fleurant is shown painting an original work in her Petionville studio.

On July 23, Betty DuChantier performs. DuChantier, a former Miss Black New Jersey, won the famed "Amateur Night" competition at the Apollo Theatre in 1985 and has performed throughout the Metropolitan area.

Denise Hamilton will display her unique vocal style on August 20, performing jazz and R&B favorites.

attendants of the concerts are advised to bring a hearty lunch, lawn chairs and blankets. For more information, please contact the DORCA office, Room B-23, Newark City Hall (201-733-6454).

'The Scoop'

Lawrence just months before he got

'Hocus Pocus'

In the tradition of fancy live-action classics, the kids of Salem, Massachusetts, are in for a Halloween treat they will never forget, when they accidentally conjure up the restless spirits of three 17th century witches, who were banished three hundred years ago for practicing sorcery. Above: Danny Dennison goes back to the witching hour at the witches' house, and might become the next L-R! Mary (Kathy Najimy), Danny Dennison (C), Sarah (Sarah Jessica Parker), and Winifred (Bette Midler) Photo: Andrew Conner.

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Saturday, July 24th
\$20 General Admission
Children under 12 FREE on the lawn with adult
1:00 to 8:00 PM

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For all Arts Center information call (201) 442-9200.

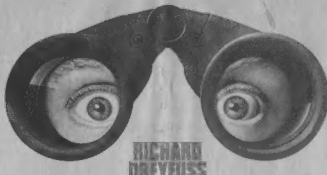
*Member rates are \$10 off regular prices. Non-member rates will apply for non-paying live performances. Tickets sold separately, regardless of ticket type. All tickets are refundable when purchased by June 10th. Refundable tickets may also be purchased directly from the box office prior to 2PM on the day of the event for a \$5 service charge.

ARTISTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE
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CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

TUESDAY, JULY 27

BOUND BROOK: The Junior for Community Education will be having classes on "How to Buy Local Tax Liens," at the Bound Brook High School. For more info, call 908-271-2944.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-13

NEW YORK: The American Management Association will offer "How To Sharpen Your Business Writing Skills," a hands-on seminar that lets you practice proven business writing techniques as you learn them. For info call 518-891-0025.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14-18

NEW YORK: The American Management Association will offer an intensive three day seminar/workshop entitled "Strategies for Developing Effective Presentation Skills." Learn how to deliver a presentation that's clear, informative, memorable, motivating, and convincing. For info call 518-891-0388.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-22

NEW YORK: The American Management Association will offer a course entitled "Improving Managerial Skills of the New or Prospective Manager." Designed to solve the key problems faced by every new or prospective manager, the course offers the skills, knowledge, and confidence-building techniques that only practice can bring - practice you'll get right in class. For more info call 518-891-0065.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

NEW YORK: Oxford will present a sales management seminar entitled "Recruiting, Selecting and Retaining Top Sales Talent," designed to teach recruiters how to see through first impressions and consistently hire - and keep - people who will work hard. For info call 800-284-4888.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

SOMERSET: Somerset County Chamber of Commerce presents The 33rd New Jersey Business Expo at the Garden State Exhibition Center, Davidson Ave., Somerset, NJ 08861-1-287 from 10a.m. to 2:30p.m. Book your booth before June 30th for \$300-members and \$500-nonmembers. For information call 908-725-1552 or Fax 908-722-7823.

Send your business calendar events to:
City News
P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield
New Jersey 07061

To be young, gifted and black

by William Reed

Isn't it about time that African American parents, and aunts and uncles, give some thought to "locally what legacy" is that we are leaving to black youth?

So many of your kids, and mine, are gifted, well educated and ambitious, but based on what we've provided for them toward lifelong careers, it's like they are all dressed up in their Sunday best with no place to go.

So, with all that today's black youth have going for them, what is it that we, as their preceding generation, are leaving for them to build their lives and careers upon?

Look around at the legacy of other groups, and what do you see? Asians, Jews, and other groups that have found it hard to climb the ladder in companies owned by others, are starting their own businesses and are building for themselves and their children's, financial futures.

But, black youth have to depend on "the general community" for any jobs or career opportunity that they seek. Is it any wonder that oftentimes your youth don't respect us? We don't get it, but in the end the only legacy we seem to be passing on is one of being a perennial victim.

What have we given the gift among our youth to build their lives and careers on? Cries of "racism at Denny's" and discrimination in America and South Africa" abound in our communities, and in the discussions of our "leadership," but they don't help to put bread on the tables of inner city families.

Discussions of building our own shopping centers, supermarkets and production facilities just don't seem to happen for us. Our young and gifted blacks have to face a fifty percent unemployment rate while we, their parents and role models, complain that "the general community" is not providing enough jobs for us.

All across America hordes of immigrants are taking over retail stores,

dry cleaning establishments, and other commercial centers, primarily in our communities.

They make these family enterprises, the labor for these enterprises comes from the family and the fruits of these labors result in college training, not for the youth to go to work for a multi-national company, but for these young people to expand their own into multi-nationals.

An excellent example of what today's Asian merchant vendor on the corner will be like in the next 10 years can be viewed if you look at the Jewish liquor, jewelry, clothing or furniture store that has served people in your family for years.

While we've always been the customers in America's capitalist society sadly, we've now customers to the second generation of merchants from outside the community.

Once we get started in it, our people can make it in business enterprises. Every urban community across the country has third, and fourth, generations of black families that have successfully engaged in their own enterprises.

Simply because racism and discrimination have prevented black bodies from being prepared and buried by "general community" morticians, blacks who've run the funeral homes to service us have always been among the most prominent members of almost all urban communities.

In almost all cases these young and gifted of these families have been provided a viable opportunity to build a quality lifestyle and career.

The current generation of black parents must make a move on its own. The people that we've relied upon for leadership have carved out positions for themselves as "poverty pimps," and should not be depended upon except for when we want to show how much of a collective "victim" we are.

But, we have the ability to make opportunities for our own. We can work hard and get a good employee, gold watch, personally take our kids

to the company personnel manager, leave it to them to make their own way

on the streets, or we can use the Asians, Arabs and Jews as examples

and collectively start to build our own enterprises for our own.

Q

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Since 1988 the Directory has been networking minority business enterprise. This Directory is published by the City News Publishing Company who also publishes the *Minority Business Journal* of NJ & NY bi-monthly. We have been selected as Minority Business Advocate of the Year in 1991 by the Minority Business Development Center in Newark, NJ; recognized for advocacy of minority business and editorial excellence by the National Newspaper Publishers Association in Washington, DC in 1992; and in 1993 entered in the Congressional Record for our ten years of publishing excellence. These honors reflect our commitment and the importance of our business publications.



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CLASSIFIED

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. NJ 8-1, NJ 8-3 NJ 8-4, NJ 8-5, NJ 8-6
The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch
(Owner)
Administration Building, Garfield Court
P.O. Box 336
Long Branch, New Jersey 07740

Separate sealed bids for the Miscellaneous Improvement at the Long Branch Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch will receive sealed bids by July 28, 1993 at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, Garfield Court Administration Building, Long Branch, NJ 07740 until 11:00 a.m., and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids must be submitted prior to the designated time for acceptance and opening of bids, and may be submitted either by mail or in person, by the BIDDER or his agent. No bids will be accepted after the designated time.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of bidder and marked "Miscellaneous Improvements".

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at:

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, NJ office, and James C. Anderson Associates, Inc., 907 Pleasant Valley Avenue, Mt. Laurel, NJ 08054 (609-722-6700) Offices.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch located at Garfield Court Administration Building, Rockwell Avenue, Long Branch, NJ 07740 upon payment of \$50.00 for each set.

Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the Housing Authority, that, if a contract is awarded, the BIDDER shall enter into contract therefor, and shall furnish a Performance Bond (100%) and a Material and Labor Bond (100%). The Proposal guarantee shall be in the amount of ten percent (10%) up to \$200,000.00 and five percent (5%) anything over \$200,000.00 of the bid, shall be given, at the option of the BIDDER, by certified check, cashier's check or Bid Bond.

The surety company for Bid Bond and the surety company for the Performance and Payment Bonds must be licensed in New Jersey State and must be approved by the Federal Treasury.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The bidder may withdraw his bid within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

7/14/93 & 7/23/93 DAVID A. BROWN ACTING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

INVITATION TO BID

The Irvington Housing Authority is soliciting Security Services (Both armed and unarmed) for its senior Housing Authority buildings and administrative offices.

A full copy of the solicitation can be picked up at 624 N.Y. Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, beginning July 26, 1993, until August 2, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. Local Time. Proposals will be held in confidence and not released in any manner until after Contract Award.

By submission of a proposal, the offerer agrees, if its proposal is accepted, to enter into a contract with the Housing Authority of the form included in the contract documents to complete all work as specified or indicated in the contract documents for the contract price and within the contract time indicated in the attached RFP.

A mandatory proposal conference and walk through will be held at 624 N.Y. Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111, on August 6, 1993 at 10:00 A.M. Local Time.

All proposals must be submitted no later than August 16, 1993 at 2:00 P.M. Local Time to 624 N.Y. Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey.

Proposals should be prepared in accordance with the attached instructions, and will be evaluated by the Housing Authority as stated in the evaluation factors for award in the RFP.

Questions regarding the attached RFP should be directed to the following:

Rocco Damato (201) 375-1851
PATRICIA WESTON RIVERA
INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

7/21/93

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SALES SECRETARY

Fortune 500 company in NJ is currently seeking an aggressive/motivated sales secretary. The ideal candidate will be able to demonstrate a proven track record in supporting an intense and fast paced sales or marketing environment. You will be expected to assist managers in the daily operations of the department using an array of automated systems while providing the highest level of service to internal and external customers. An Associates Degree or equivalent and three years secretarial experience is required. If interested please forward your resume with cover letter or application letter to:

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Orval Kent Food Company, Inc., a major food distributor located in East Rutherford, NJ, is currently seeking an experienced individual to manage our Affirmative Action Program. Personnel records of hourly and salary employees, and perform other departmental duties as assigned.

One year of previous human resources experience is required along with a high school diploma; college course degree a plus. Word processing/administrative skills required. Bilingual Spanish (oral and written) necessary.

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7/14/93

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority for the City of New Brunswick in their office at 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Wednesday, July 28, 1993, at 12:15 p.m., prevailing time, at which time all bids will be opened and read for:

CONTRACT: 1. COMPREHENSIVE SERVICE CONTRACT
2. PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE CONTRACT FOR BOILERS, PUMPS, CONDENSATE SYSTEM, AND PERIPHERALS IN THE BOILER ROOM OF BUILDING #2 AND RELATED EQUIPMENT IN BUILDINGS 1-2-3-4 OF NEW BRUNSWICK HOMES

Bidding documents, including specifications, may be obtained at the Administrative Offices, New Brunswick Housing Authority, 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A non-refundable charge of \$25.00 (in check or form) will be required to obtain plans and specifications.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any informalities in bidding.

Bids must be complete with all units, alternates, etc.

All bidders will be required to comply with Affirmative Action Requirements of P.L. 1975, c 127 (N.J.A.C. 17:27).

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days, subsequent to the date of the bids.

7/21/93 DAVID L. WILLIAMS JR. ACTING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Housing Authority for the City of New Brunswick in their office at 71 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey, on Wednesday, July 28, 1993, at 11:45 a.m., prevailing time, at which time all bids will be opened and read for:

CONTRACT: SERVICE AND PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE CONTRACTS FOR 29 BURNHAM BOILERS 29 RHEEM GAS WATER HEATERS RELATED EQUIPMENT AND CONTROLS

Bidding documents, including specifications, may be obtained at the Management Offices, New Brunswick Housing Authority, 18 Van Dyke Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A non-refundable charge of \$25.00 (in check or form) will be required to obtain plans and specifications.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any informalities in bidding.

Bids must be complete with all units, alternates, etc.

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HELP WANTED

MORTGAGE QC ANALYST

3-5 years experience in underwriting or a QC environment. Familiar with conforming guidelines for residential mortgages. Send resume & salary history to: BROAD NATIONAL BANK, Human Resources Department, 805 Broad St., Newark, NJ 07102. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6/9/93

DEPUTY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR PROGRAM OPERATIONS

The Bergen County Community Adult Program, Inc., the County's designated antipoverty agency located in Hackensack, NJ, is seeking an experienced administrator.

QUALIFICATIONS: Experience managing and motivating a diverse workforce; Possess oral and written communication skills. Able to demonstrate administrative accomplishments relevant to senior leadership position. Financial acumen and entrepreneurial style to develop and manage a complex budget in an environment of fiscal constraint; Ability and experience to maximize the revenue-producing potential of agency-developed business opportunities. Committed to the advancement of cultural diversity and equality. Computer literacy.

EDUCATION: A relevant Master's degree, i.e., M.B.A., M.S.W., M.P.A., or M.A. in an appropriate human services field.

CONTACT: Comprehensive resume, including salary history, postmarked on or before August 2, 1993, should be sent to: Dr. Allan DeGiulio, Chair, Search Committee, Bergen County CAP, Inc., 314 State Street, Hackensack, NJ 07601. 7/21/93

ELECTRONIC TECH BROADCAST

Requires FCC general license. To maintain and repair radio transmitters and studio equipment. Strong troubleshooting skills. Must be in RF and audio. Reply of resume to: G. Carby co. WPAT, 1396 Broad St., Clifton, NJ 07011. EOE 6/1/93

ASSEMBLERS

Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info: 1-800-446-1700 DEPT. NJ-6185

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Investment property located in Plainfield's Urban Enterprise Zone and Historic North Avenue District. Approximately 1,000 square feet of commercial space plus a full basement. Two large 2-bedroom apartments, one on each floor. Call 908-754-3400

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Investment property located in Plainfield's Urban Enterprise Zone and Historic North Avenue District. Three commercial stories and 4 large apts. Two 3-bedroom apts. and two 2-bedroom apts., one two. Separate utilities. Call 908-754-3400

ROOM FOR RENT

Furnished, near Dunellen border. \$350 per month. All utilities included, washer/dryer, \$85 security. Call 908-753-5937 6/1/93

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bloomfield, off Bloomfield Center. \$142,900 great offer. 9 Rim Colonial, 6 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, CR, DR, Full Basement, 2 car garage, corner property. Move-in condition. 201-680-4613.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Elizabeth Port Area. Recently renovated 2 BR apartment. Fully carpeted \$450 per month plus utilities. Qualified Tenants. 698-486-009. Contact Mr. Gibson. 6/2/93

GREAT PRICE & LOCATION

Well maintained inside & out. Bright FR, formal DR, all hardwood floors, landscaped yard, large deck & dog run, furnace, a/c, new hot water, 2AC units, & new no wax kit fr. Great price & 1/16.00.

Century 21 J.J. Schwartz Performance Realty, Inc. 908-283-3200 Indip. Owned/Oper. Realtor

HOME FOR SALE

by owner in Plainfield, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Asking \$130,000. Call 908-754-4655

PLAINFIELD YMCA

AFFORDABLE SINGLE ROOMS \$73 - 80 PER WEEK Recently Renovated SSI Accepted Call Mr. Ed Marmon 908-756-6060

VACATION RENTALS

Myrtle Beach ocean front luxury condos, decorated 4 BR, formal DR & LR with wall to wall carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, new ceramic tile & cabinets in spacious kitchen, 2 car garage, must see to appreciate. Also near golf course! Per. sacrifice \$160,000. 609-877-7076 Willingsboro

CREME DE LA CREME

Lovely cared for, newly decorated 4 BR, formal DR & LR with wall to wall carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, new ceramic tile & cabinets in spacious kitchen, 2 car garage, must see to appreciate. Also near golf course! Per. sacrifice \$160,000. 609-877-7076 Willingsboro

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Sportlight

by R. L. Greene

On the first day of August, the fans will undoubtedly repeat the refrain "Reg-gie! Reg-gie! Reg-gie!" and Reginald Martinez Jackson will recapture the headlines. It's the way things are supposed to be.

It will be Reggie's stage at Cooperstown, N.Y., where the mighty slugger becomes the latest inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame.

Reggie began there, enshrined in that little upstate New York village at the foot of Otsego Lake. Even in that exalted ground, where Babe Ruth and Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams and Jackie Robinson and Satchel Paige are enshrined, Reggie will stand out.

True, Jackson never pointed to a spot where he was going to hit a home run, then connected, as Babe Ruth supposedly did. But Reg-gie! Reg-gie! Reg-gie! had the knack, the ability to rise to the occasion, to hit home runs when they would be remem-

bered. Sometimes he even homered when it mattered.

Reggie was — and remains — not just a superstar, but a hero, the stuff of which legends are created.

And while the shrine in Cooperstown is filled with men whose accomplishments during their careers were some of the best of all time, not all of them are immortals. Reggie belongs to that more elite group: immortals.

It wasn't just the distance nor the number of home runs he hit; it was the style in which he hit them. And when...

"I had a great time," Jackson said when he was voted into the Hall of Fame last year. "The things that happened to me here, with George and all that kind of stuff in the media, guys calling me crazy and then hitting two home runs the next day — it was fun doing it my way. Strike out a couple of times, get booted, hit a bomb."

Reggie had an unforgettable style all his own, a persona no one could copy. He wasn't the best player baseball has ever seen. But he may have

been the most dramatic, and that's why he's being enshrined in Cooperstown.

They called Babe Ruth the Sultan of Swat and Ty Cobb the Georgia Peach. It was only right that Reggie have an appropriate moniker.

"I think 'Mr. October' is neat," he said of his nickname. "But I don't write the plaque. Other people write the plaque."

Jackson began his major league career with the Athletics in Kansas City, then, after the team moved to Oakland, helped lead the A's to World Series titles. He also was a member of the Baltimore Orioles and California Angels, but it was his five seasons of tumult in Yankee Stadium's Bronx Zoo that lifted him into heroic proportions.

"I think I'm remembered more for what happened in New York, and the night of Oct. 18, 1977," Jackson says.

That's when he became Reg-gie! Reg-gie! That's when he homered on three consecutive pitches off Burt Hooton, Elias Sosa and Charlie Hough in the sixth and deciding game of the World Series.

Jackson says he couldn't believe Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda let Hough, a knuckleballer, pitch to him in the eighth inning. "I said to myself, 'I have eight or nine home runs off Wilbur Wood. They can't bring in this guy.'... The first pitch he threw was like room service. It looked like a beach ball."

Jackson launched the ball into the center field bleachers, his third homer of the night on three pitches. And it gave the Yankees an 8-4 victory and the World Series title.

With Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, however, it has always been "What have you done for me lately." When Jackson couldn't produce three home runs nightly and the Yankees couldn't win the world championship every year, Reggie! Reggie! Reg-gie! was packed off to the Angels.

The only differences were the color of the uniform and the frequency of the monster home runs.

"When you have the name Reggie Jackson, you can't be one of the crowd, no matter where you stand in line," Jackson said. "I'm always going to stand out."

'Citizens come first' in Newark

NEWARK — The City of Newark kicked off its "Citizens Come First" customer service improvement campaign on Tuesday July 20, 1993 at 10 a.m. in City Hall.

As part of the City's multi-point campaign, employees from various City agencies will be awarded certificates for satisfactory completion of a comprehensive customer service course.

Citizens will be able to express their opinions about the services they receive in any municipal department by completing comment cards and depositing them in locked comment boxes.

The boxes, have been placed in designated areas throughout City Hall, and are labeled "Tell the Mayor."

Mayor James said, "We want to let the residents of Newark know that this administration stands firm on ensuring that constituents receive efficient services from every city agency. The response cards will allow the citizens to hold us accountable."

"Through this campaign, we are hoping to better identify the needs of our citizens and find out how well our staff is serving the public."

According to Glenn Grant, Newark's business administrator, monthly

reports will be prepared based on information that is received from the reply cards.

Other components of the campaign, includes a quarterly newsletter, a customer service honor roll for employees, a customer service focus group, a requirement of customer service delivery skills for specified job titles and spontaneous surveys of the public by designated City administrators.

The campaign will require all customer service representatives to wear name tags.

For more information call 201-733-5319

Be true... President Clinton

(continued from page 4)

Investigation, discovered this crack in Clinton's character when he had the FBI investigate executive travel office personnel.

Then fired the personnel and put a cousin in place. Generally Mr. Clinton's choice of top aides and counselors have been male friends or family or academics, which suggests a continuance and perpetuation of chronic nepotism throughout upper echelon government.

Mr. Clinton's six-month record on peace is not stunning either. Like his immediate predecessor his foreign policy reacts against a perceived "wilt factor." Instead of being seen as a man who rightly sat out the Vietnam War on principle, he seems to fear a public perception that he sat it out because of fear.

So he compounds anti-American feeling, especially among Arab and African nations, by interfering militarily in other nations' affairs and killing their people. At the behest of the military-industrial complex, Clinton's America is killer for hire of the "civilized" world.

So at six months, I am hard pressed to find the New Democrat, the peacemaker, the change agent, the investor in human potential, the builder and user of diverse, inclusive coalitions.

With many others I think that, unless William Jefferson Clinton changes his ways and becomes true to the self he presented on the campaign trail, he will prove himself unsuited for the kind and quality of leadership that is required in America and in the post-Cold War world.

As the six men and one woman (Prime Ministers John Major, Kim Campbell, Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, Kiichi Miyazawa of Britain, Canada, Italy, and Japan; Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany; and Presidents Francois Mitterrand of France and William Jefferson Clinton of the United States of America) sit for the G-7 economic summit in Tokyo, some people are wondering whether they are concerned with nothing more than shoring up

their own images.

James Walsh of Time Magazine calls them "the world's weakest leaders [of] the world's strongest countries" (emphasis added).

They, especially Mr. Clinton whom we know best, seem devoid of the meaning of today's challenges and incapable of responding appropriately to them.

Clinton's Secretary of State Warren Christopher talks as if none of the great changes, upheavals and rearrangements among and within nations of the East and West, North and South ever happened: as if nothing has happened since the Kennedy administration. He talks of preventing what we are in up to our necks.

His first priority is "preventive diplomacy, trying to attack problems before they reach the crisis level and trying to find creative solutions to them [in order] to prevent the United States from having to be involved in the dilemma of the use of force..." [U.S. News and World Report, July 5, 1993 issue]. Is the U.S. Secretary of State aware of present U.S. aggression in Somalia, Iraq and Bosnia?

This close advisor to the president is a Democratic Cold Warrior stuck in the past who speaks as if he's in a time warp. Christopher seems dumb to challenges Clinton must respond to, and respond differently:

"Today's list of endemic woes, topped by economic stagnation and ethnic warfare... add up to a crisis... a creeping, chronic crisis, not one that galvanizes people or calls for leaders to wield a sword of confrontation. [The challenge is mainly to cooperate, to find national and multilateral solutions to long-term ills—this is where] today's leaders are coming up short" [James Walsh, Time Magazine, July 12, 1993 issue].

"The stock of old answers is obsolete," says former U.S. diplomat Max Kampelman to... "But the leaders are still using the old answers." We urge Mr. Clinton to be true to his best self. Lead the change.

Bridgeway open house

(continued from page 6)

County residents who are discharged from Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital. Pre-discharge and follow-up support services help these clients make the transition from the hospital to the community.

For more information, contact Nancy Schoenholz, Case Management Team Coordinator, at 908-289-7330, Monday through Friday, 8:30-4 p.m.

'93 job outlook improved

(continued from page 3)

area, engineering and marketing/sales. Least in demand were liberal arts majors.

According to placement officers, graduates' chances for finding work, improve if they are open to relocation, consider secondary ca-

reer choices and are willing to work their way up the ladder.

Job opportunities are more plentiful in mid-sized firms; large corporations, affected by continued rounds of downsizing and consolidations, offer few entry level positions.

'Harsh Life: 7 Days In Haiti'

(continued from page 7)

"Harsh Life: 7 Days In Haiti" is available for closed circuit screenings by visitors to the Rodman Wing's permanent collection of the Popular Arts of the Americas at the Ramapo Gallery. For further information, contact the School of Contemporary Arts at (201) 529-7368.

DON'T PUT OFF BUYING A HOME.



LOCK IN THESE MORTGAGE RATES NOW!

	Interest Rate	Points	APR Rate	Monthly Payment Per \$1,000 Borrowed
15 YEARS	6.88%	2.5	7.28%	\$6.92
15 YEARS	7.25%	0	7.25%	\$9.13

ADJUSTABLE-RATE MORTGAGES ALSO AVAILABLE

For all home-mortgage information, see your nearest UNB office or call Maureen Dailey, 756-5000, Ext. 2229.

Loan application fee for one-family home: \$400
for two-family and up: consult Mortgage Dept.
for one-to-four-family construction to permanent: \$650
Rates and fees subject to change at any time.

UNB
UNITED
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18 offices in Union, Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties



MEMBER FDIC
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

McDonald's Twilight Summer Basketball League is going to light up the neighborhood.

Check out the stars of summer! Don't miss the excitement as the area's best high school players heat up the courts for some slam dunkin', sneaker screechin', in-your-face fun.

And there's something even more exciting — each game site will have important information on how to successfully continue your education.

LEAGUE SCHEDULE

June 29, July 1, 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22

SITE CHAMPIONSHIPS

July 27 and 29



It's not the
Same GAME



See scores benefit the United Negro College Fund.

LOCATIONS

Games begin at 6:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

MANHATTAN/BRONX

Dunleavy Milbank Center

1432 West 188th Street

New York, NY 212-996-1716

QUEENS/BROOKLYN

IS 8

108-35 167th Street

Jamaica, NY 718-490-8442

NASSAU/SUFFOLK

Hempstead High School

Peninsula Blvd. and President Street

Hempstead, NY 516-292-7033

NEW JERSEY

Newark YMCA

600 Broad Street

Newark, NJ 201-596-6818

CONNECTICUT

George Washington Carver

Community Center

7 Academy Street

Norwalk, CT 203-838-4305

For more information about the Twilight Summer All-Star and Championship games, call PRO-AM, 212-431-5265

"Hit the courts
then hit the books!"



What you want
is the best
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